The Intelligencer.

The Proposed Constitution, to be Voted on the 4th Thursday in

ion of infanous penaticle.

See. 35, of same article declares thus:

The State of West Virginia shall never
be made detendant in any Court of Law
or Equity." Suppose old Virginia would
see her again in the U. S. Supreme Court
as she did recently to recover Jefferson
and Berkley Founties, and the U. S. Supreme Court would entertain the action,
as it certainly would-what would our Legslature do, being clothed with the "high
and solemn duty" of guarding and protecting us and the State Constitution of course
against all encroachment? Certainly nothing short of a declaration of war against the
Federal Government, whose Constitution
says any State in the Union may sue and
the made defendant, in the U. S. Supreme sys and Siste in the Union may sate and le made defendant, in the U.S. Supreme Court—would suffice. And then the State militia must march as South Carolina's did under Col. Hayne and Mr. Calhoun in 1833, until Gen. Jackson confronted them. I don't see how their "high and solemn duty" could be discharged short of that. Coupled with this section was, doubtless, the omission to recognize in any form the sin section of the Ordinance of Separation passed by the Convention of the people of embled at Wheeling August Virginia, assembled at Wheeling August 20, 1861. This provision was in substance a contract which the Federal Constitution does not permit our people to violate in whether our State Constitution ognizes it or not. Their omission to cognize in the proposed Constitution the e they avow with so much credit purpose they and satisfaction—while it stamps our peo-ple with perfidy, can, in no degree, re-lease us from our just liability in regard

Sec. 39 of the same article would seem to so far restrict legislation in regard to special and local subjects, as to require all wa in their application to be coextensive with the limits of the Stafe, and far above the practical local needs of the people, which are constantly changing. Art. 7 sec. 1, the union of the duties of

Attorney General and Reporter of Court of Appeals decisions, in the same person, would seem to me to be often embarrassng, if not wholly incompatible. Why the Executive officers, as Audi "reside;" that is, have their milies located at the seat of government aring their term of office? It would ten enhance their expenses and wherein enefit the public?

The Court of Appeals proposed is to sist of four judges instead of three as v. The almost universal practice aughout the civilised world is to have a old number, three, five, seven, nine c., so as to render it impossible for them stand equally divided on any question; ad produce in every case a decision that sall be regarded as a precedent. When rom seedent or otherwise, an even num-ser has been present and they equally diadgement below stood conmed and the decision considered a inding precedent. The proposed Consti-ation alopts this rule with its four judges, xcept in the last instance, their decision is not to be regarded as a precedent or authority beyond the case itself. In all cases like the last therefore the question ndecided and open for future litigation; whereas with the present number the question would have been judicially settled for all time, and all cases. The present number are amply able to do all present number are amply and the pres-the work of our little baste, for the pres-ent at least. What motive the Conven-tionists had, except to displace the pres-try (sithful incumbers and make a nice ent isithful incumbents and make a nice place for four of their party, and still

autonance, including lawyers and juries, what the law; is master of his position, able, competent and disposed to dispatch the business by administering the law. While the county judge, though a good man otherwise has never studied the law, and don't know what

must necessarily accompany their sessions—all comparatively useless and inefficient for the want of a competent legal mind on the bench to instruct, direct and control. With equal propriety A. T. Stewart might employ a common farmer or mechanic and place him at the head of one of his immense Dry Goods stores, to superintend and direct the numerous employees, and call it economy, because he got him at two dollars per day! It is

people in the estimation of civilized composition the continuous everywhere. Why not swear munities everywhere. Why not swear discussed to be used to break any of the commands them not to break any of the commands the declarged during the same period? The of the others. They devolve on their country court the duties of three departments in one confused medley. They give justices of the peace jurisdiction throughout their respective countries. why not administer a like Erecutive and Judicial offices? In what Erecutive and Judicial offices? In what a humiliating aspect it would present our a humiliating aspect it would present our properties of the moral people to the moral sense of the world, people to the sense of the world, people to the canadact of their ficers as reflecting the character of their county to attend a justice court. They have jurisdiction in civil matters to \$100 once remove the suit to the county court. Their main purpose appears to be, to make it necessary in all cases to employ alwayers and oblige all parties and with a party sense. They was presented to the peace jurisdiction in civil matters to \$100 once remove the suit to the county court. Their main purpose appears to be, to make it necessary in all cases to employ alwayers and oblige all parties and with the high and of guardiog and protecting us at all and and guardiog and protecting us at all and guardiog and protecting us at all and nesses to come to them at the county courts with their rings, once so tamous in Virginia, and to which and the county courts with their rings, once so tamous in precautionary oaths, or the infliction of infanous penalties.

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THE POWER OF INTEREST.

How a Man May Become Rich on Small Beginnings.

From the Boston Traveller.) The gradually increasing rate of interest should make people wary of borrow-ing money for speculative purposes, and especially of hiring it for the purchase ing money for speculative purposes, and especially of hiring it for the purchase of unproductive property, or in the expectation of of obtaining permanently high rents. It is the high rate of interest which every few years causes a general breaking up of business, when property and products fall in prices. This also it is which causes wealth gradually but steadily to concentrate into the hands of comparatively a few persons in the community. ively a few persons in the community Take any series of ten, twenty, or thirty years, or more, and the longer the series the more positive and conclusive becomes the evidence of the fact, and it will be seen that the most profitable business in the world is the lending of money. The high rate of money, high rents, and high taxes must, in the course of a few years, tend to such a concentration of wealth as can not fail to be injurious to society, and will ultimately so straiten the debtor classes as to necessitate to a very great extent
the process of wiping out old accounts and
beginning anew. A few examples will be
sufficient to illustrate the great power of interest.

A man buys a house for which he pays \$10,000. He leases it and charges the tenant seven per cent upon its cost, clear of insurance, taxes and repairs. The rent is payable quarterly. A rate of interest of seven per cent per annum, paid constlerly will accomplise a sum equal returns from California to-morrow. The quarterly will accumulate a sum equal to the principal loaned or invested in property in ten years. In the first period of ten years, therefore, his rents build him another as costly a house as the first. In twenty years his rents build three such houses; in thirty years seven houses; in thirty years seven houses; in forty years fitteen houses; in fifty years. forty years fitteen houses; in fitty years years thirty-one houses; in sixty years sixty-three houses, and in seventy years one hundred and twenty-seven houses. In seventy years all these are built from the accumulated rents of one house. These houses are worth \$1,270,000, which sum has been paid for seventy years' rents of one house worth \$10,000. If, instead of being invested in the house and lot, the \$10,000 were loaned on interest at seven per cent, and the interest collected and released quarterly the money would ac-

Every six months they invest the money thus earned at seven per cent interest, the interest payable half yearly. These men earn an average of a dollar a day besides earn an average of a dollar a day besides Flour—Dull; superfine western and State their expenses 300 days in each year, \$5 30a5 75; common to good, \$6 10a6 49; during lorty years and four months, good to choice \$7 30a8 75. Whisky—Their age is then 01 years and 4 months. Each earns by labor \$300 per year for 40 years, or, for the whole period, \$13,120— No. 2, Milwaukee afloat \$1 50; choice together, \$24,200. But the interest on their returns, loaned half yearly, for a period of 40 years and 4 months, doubling at seven per cent, paid and reinvested half yearly, in 10 years and 4 months, amounts to \$104,550 70, which added to the amount of \$24,200 earned by their labor, makes of \$24,200 earned by their labor, makes the aggregate, \$128,750.70. The interest on the sum \$24,200 earned by their labor is \$104,550.70—more than four and a

can altation dimension and make a nice place for four of their party, and still seep open for further litigation disputed questions, I am unable to sec.

They propose to have nine Circuit Judges, each to hold two terms a year in each county.

As constituting the next judicial grade below, they propose to have fifty-four county courts, one for each county, composed of a county judge to be chosen by vote of each county, who is to preside, is to hold six terms in his county cand be years and two months longer, that is to make a four of which terms two justices of the peace are to sit with him, and at the other two terms, a majority of all the justices of the county are to sit with him. The judge is to have \$4. a day for the time he sits, and his assection, and give him a grand and two petty juries with all the attendant officers that attend the circuit court, where a judge presides who is learned in the law, knows what it is, is competent to instruct all in attendance, including lawyers and juries, what the law is; is master of his position, able, competent and disposed to dispatch the business by administerine. As a first propose to the court and the county are to sit with hall the attendant officers that attend the circuit court, where a judge presides who is learned in the law, knows what it is, is competent to instruct all in attendance, including lawyers and juries, what the law is; is master of his position, able, competent and disposed to dispatch the business by administerine. As a contract of the position, able, competent and disposed to dispatch the business by administerine. As a contract of the position, able, competent and disposed to dispatch the business by administerine. As a contract the propose to county are to sit with him. The judge is to have \$4. a day for the time he proved the two men to live twenty years and two months on the sum of the proved the two men to live twenty of the part of the proved to not labor during the last proved of the time he age of eighty-one years and six of the age of

REVELATIONS OF FISK.

His Recoming a Street Loafer Pre-

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soon have been torn away. Sudden death, no doubt, saved Fisk from become

The Jubilee Account.

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The Jubilee account is figured up as follows: Expenses from \$550,000 to \$600,000; receipts from admission \$430,000; colliseum worth \$25,000 to \$50,000; guaranty find \$202,000, of which from one half to two thirds will be required to balance the account. Then something has to be done for Mr. Gilmore, between whom and the executive complete where the street in the second transfer of the sec done for Air. Gilmore, between whom and the executive committee, we have the impressive assurance of the Boston Commonwealth, there "had never existed a warmer friendship." That of Damon and Pythias was, probably nothing to it. Joseph F. Paul, a prominent business man of Boston, has sent Gilmore \$500 as a token of appreciation and experience. token of appreciation, and so forth Springfield Republican

"SNAIX" AT CHAPPAQUA.-During the recent democratic invasion of Chappaqua t is related that George N. Banders, peer ing cautiously around, asked Farmer Greeley if there were "any snakes about here?" "There are a few copperheads just now," responded the old farmer, "but they are perfectly tame." This inpromptu witticism created a roar of laugh-ter, in which the democrats joined most heartily.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market New York, July 19.—Gold—Heavy and dull at 1141a1141. Loans 1a8 per cent for carrying. Clearings forty-one millions; the decline is owing to the fact that the treasury sends one million and a half here to-morrow on account of the August interest. The engagements for export to-morrow are half a million; treasury disbursements to-day three hun-dred and twenty-seven thousand dollars Money-Fasy at 3a4 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE-1094. GOVERMENTS-Dull and steady. nited States &s of 1881, coupons. ive-twenties (1862) ive-twenties (1864) ive-twenties (1865) ive-twenties (1865) new. Currency Sixes... New Fives..... STATE BONDS-Dull.

STOCKS-Were active and higher, with the cheat dealings in Pacific Mail, North-western and Erie. The pool in Pacific Mail is said to be buying in anticipation of a favorable report of the condition of the company from Prest. Stockwell, who returns from California to-morrow. increase of \$64,000 over last year. The Vanderbilt stocks were not moved with the rest of the market, which closed strong.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, July 19.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged in every respect. Wheat— Demand mainly speculative; No.2 spring per cent, and the interest collected and reloaned quarterly, the money would accumulate precisely the same amount as the property.

Take another illustration of the power of interest. Two mechanics just come of age, age good workmen and desirous of becoming rich. Each is able to earn a dollar a day over and above his expenses. Every six months they invest the money thus earned at seven per cent interest passage.

New York, July 19.—Cotton—More active but lower; middling upland 22%. Flour—Dull; superfine western and State \$5 30a5 75; common to good, \$6 10a6 40; good to choice \$7 20a8 75. Whisky— Firner at 93c. Wheat—Heavy and low-

Cincinnati Market.

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CINCINNATI, July 19.—Flour.—Family \$7 75a8 00. Wheat—Old \$1 55a1 60; new \$1 45a1 50. Corn—50c. Rye—67a 69c. Oats—30a5c. Barley—Dull and prices nominal. Groceries—Demand fair and market firm. Oils—Quiet and unchanged. Eggs—14c. Butter—Choice 18a2c. Cheese—Unchanged. Pork—Regular held at \$12 50; sales of city at \$15 00. Lard—Kettle \$\frac{2}{3}a9c; steam \$\frac{2}{3}c\$. We are now prepared to fill orders, or put in these pumps on short notice, and guarantee entire satisfaction, and would call the attention of bulk Meats—Demand active and prices advanced, chiefly for clear rib sides advanced, chiefly for clear rib sides Shoulders—Sold at 5%c, nominally held at 5%c; sides held at 7%; clear rib sides at 7%c; clear do held at 7%c. Bacon Shoulders--6c; clear rib sides 81c; clear do 81c Whisky-88c.

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, July 19.—Flour—Dull, flat and unchaged. Wheat—Dull and lower; choice white \$1 75a 1 80; choice amber \$1 75a 1 80; choice amber \$1 75a 1 80; good to prime red \$1 60al 70; common to fair \$1 40al 55. Corn—Dull; mixed western weak at 60a Corn—Dull; mixed western weak at 604a 61c. Oats—Dull; mixed 40c; white 41a. 42c. Rye—Quiet at \$0370c. Provisions—Very firm; mess pork \$14 00; bulk shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\text{slc}; \text{ sides } 737\frac{7}{2}c; \text{ clear rib sides } 8c. \text{ Bacon—Active; shoulders } \frac{6}{2}c; \text{ sides } \text{ Special Conditions } \text{ Lard—Quiet and firm at 90 such Western butter. Active firm \$1.00 \text{ sides } \text{ Special Conditions } \text{ sides } \text{ Special Conditions } \text{ sides } \text{ Special Conditions } \text{ sides } \text{ sides } \text{ Special Conditions } \text{ sides }

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